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## The Ledger and Times, February 7, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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The County

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest  
Circulation In  
The City  
Largest  
Circulation In  
The County

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, February 7, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10-100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 33

## GRAND JURY INDICTS 10 YESTERDAY

### ARMY'S NEW TYPE MACHINE GUN



A SOLDIER is shown manning the M-60 machine gun, a lightweight general purpose machine gun adopted to replace all three present U.S. Army .30 caliber machine guns. The weapon can be fired from the shoulder, from the hip, from a tripod or from a newly developed aluminum tripod mount. It is chambered with the standard 7.62-mm. NATO cartridge. (Official U.S. Army Photo from International)

### Senate Leaders Snap At Chandler For Clements Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders Wednesday snapped back at Kentucky Gov. R. B. Chandler for his criticism of the appointment of his political arch-rival, former Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.), to a high party post.

(D-Fla.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a statement that Clements' appointment has the committee's executive director should be of no concern to Chandler.

### Martin's Chapel WSCS Meets On Monday

The Martin's Chapel WSCS will hold its regular meeting Monday night, February 11 instead of Tuesday as previously announced. The WSCS will have the Hazel WSCS as its guests.

Chandler said at Frankfort, Ky., Tuesday that the Democratic National Committee "will not get one cent from Kentucky" as long as Clements remains in the \$22,500-a-year party post.

### Agreements On Soil Bank Tobacco To Be Received

Soil Bank acreage reserve agreements on tobacco will be received starting February 12 on a first come, first served basis, an official of the County ASC said yesterday.

Chandler said that the first time that Gov. Chandler has made an attack on me without offering facts to back up his criticism," Butler said. Clements' salary would not be paid by the National Committee, but would come from other sources.

### Season Average In Murray Is \$33.95

The dark fired tobacco sales on the Murray market yesterday came to 253,704 pounds, with an average of \$32.31.

Chandler said he plans to send Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield to a National Committee meeting at San Francisco Feb. 15-16, with instructions to challenge the right of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to appoint Clements.

### Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle today and tonight. Showers likely Friday. Little temperature change. High today and Friday mid to upper 40s, low tonight near 40.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 40, Lexington 41, Bowling Green 47, Paducah 43, Covington 35, London 49 and Hopkinsville 46. Evansville, Ind., 41.

### Red Cross Appeals For Flood Funds

An urgent appeal has been made by the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross for contributions for flood victims.

### Prentice Overbey Suffers Attack

Prentice Overbey of Murray route five suffered a heart attack Tuesday about noon while enroute to Nashville, Tenn., with a load of Tappan Gas Ranges for the Murray Manufacturing Company.

### Scouts To Be Rotary Guests

A number of Boy Scouts in Murray and Calloway County will be the guests of the Murray Rotary Club today, as part of the observance in the county of Boy Scout Week.

The scouts are those who were selected to act as city and county officials for today.

### Student Severely Cut On Hand

Roy Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Wyatt, was injured yesterday at Murray High School when he thrust his arm through the window of a door on the East end of the school. Apparently he was pushed as he started through the door.

He suffered a severe cut on the hand, and was taken to the clinic by school mates. This is the second incident of a student being severely cut by being pushed as he started through the doors.

### Prison Riot Ends After Big Amount Of Damage Is Done

By KEITH J. WALLENTINE  
POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah, Feb. 7 (AP) — About 500 embittered Utah prison inmates ended more than 11 hours of rioting early today by releasing all hostages and surrendering all weapons.

None of the men who had been held since before 7 o'clock Wednesday night appeared to have been harmed before they walked from the convict-held cellblocks at 8 a.m. EST.

They were preceded by two convicts — armed robbers Billy Randall and Joe Valdez — who turned over to authorities the weapons they had taken from a captured sentry turret.

A member of the Board of Corrections, Kingsley Clawson, said that the "boys gave us their word they would release the hostages and give up their arms and they did."

The inmate opened the chamber to show there were five bullets in the pistol and then, with a flourish, surrendered it.

The riot started shortly before 10 p.m. EST Wednesday, while members of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) church basketball team were playing a convict five.

The church squad was leading by 10 points with only five minutes to play when a convict came in, announced prisoners had taken control and herded team members into the recreation room over the gymnasium.

There was chaos afterward but the convicts did not harm the basketball players.

Paul Smith, coach of the team, spent six hours as a hostage before he was released.

"Some of the boys were frightened at first," he said. "Eventually everyone relaxed, watching television in the recreation room. The prisoners fed us like kings — pork chops, milk and candy."

Monte Hammond of Draper, Utah, a guard on duty in solitary confinement, said the convicts threatened him.

"They told me they would kill me if I didn't let the men out of my block," Hammond said. "They looked like they meant it. There were 21 men in those solitary cells — and the cons said they had to be released or else."

Explosion Rocks Prison — An explosion rocked the prison shortly after midnight. It was a blast in the boiler room. It

(Continued on Page Two)

### Seen & Heard Around Murray

In connection with the election of Dr. Jim Hart as a director of the Bank of Murray, we learned that Mrs. Hart's father, William Hiram Finley, started the old First National Bank and was the first president. That was about 1918.

He also was instrumental in forming the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

This is Boy Scout Week.

We've run a lot of information on the Boy Scouts and several merchants ran a whole page yesterday.

Here's some more about the Scouts.

The Murray High PTA is sponsor of Cub Pack 45. A new pack has been formed at Faxon too.

Ship 91, the Explorer unit, is sponsored by the Murray High School.

Troop 45 of the Scouts is sponsored by the First Methodist Church. Troop 77 is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

The Colored Troop, Troop 81, is sponsored by Douglas High.

Troop 72 is sponsored by the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

The smallest lost a loose tooth the hard way the other day. Seems as though Dusty, the friendly collie of the neighborhood, jumped up to lick him in the face and a little more contact than was expected, was made. Anyway as a result, the loose tooth was knocked out.

One advantage of the incident is that the smallest was relieved of the long waiting period he

(Continued on Page Two)

### First Baby Bottle



MAILED by millions of mothers, the first baby bottle created a sensation when introduced at the Great Exhibition of 1851 in London. More than a century later, the "O'Donnell bottle" is one of the rare items to be exhibited at the 13th Annual Antiques Show, which opens in New York City, March 11. The infant pictured here is demonstrating that the bottle had a flexible tube that allowed her to move without losing milk.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS SELL NEW YORK — The number of daily newspapers sold in the United States each day has reached a record high of more than 57 million, Editor and Publisher reported today.

The figures were compiled for the newspaper business said that the number increased by nearly a million copies per day during 1956. Sunday newspaper circulation also set a new record of 47 million.

The figures were compiled from the forthcoming 37th edition of the Editor and Publisher International Year Book, an annual directory of daily newspapers.

### Report Made To Judge Lovett On Court House, Etc., Is Good

The February term of Calloway Circuit Court got underway this morning following three days of business concerned with the Grand and Petit juries.

The Petit Jury was called into service this morning. The Grand Jury reported to Judge H. H. Lovett, Sr. yesterday and handed down ten indictments.

The report made by the jury concerning the court-house, county farm, etc. was good and is being reprinted below in its entirety.

REPORT OF THE FEBRUARY, 1957 GRAND JURY OF THE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT TO THE HONORABLE H. H. LOVETT, SR., JUDGE

We, the members of the February 1957 Grand Jury of the Calloway Circuit Court, respectfully submit the following report:

We return herewith 10 indictments.

As a part of our official duties as a Grand Jury, we have attempted to visit and inspect the property owned by Calloway County, the maintenance of which is a responsibility of the elected officers of the county. Our inspection shows that the office and Court rooms of the County are well maintained in a satisfactory manner. We desire to commend the Fiscal Court for the very excellent condition of the county jail and for the recent work which has been done to improve the men's rest rooms. We also have inspected the ladies' lounge and find that the facilities and equipment there are being cared for in a most excellent manner by the attendant, Mrs. Cleave James.

Our visit to the Calloway County Health Center convinces us that those responsible for the maintenance of this facility are continuing to do an excellent job in the care and maintenance of the building and the equipment.

Our investigation of the County farm shows that the occupants of the County home are being adequately cared for and the condition of the County property is most satisfactory.

The Grand Jury would now

### Debra Jean Landolt Is Much Improved

Debra Jean Landolt, ten month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Landolt, is reported to be much improved. She has had a respiratory condition since birth which has made breathing difficult for her.

On November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Landolt took Debra Jean to a specialist, "Dr. Simon," in Louisville, who diagnosed her trouble as being allergic to a bacteria in the air, the same bacteria that is believed to cause colds. She now receives one injection weekly which counteracts this bacteria. Her father said this morning these shots seem to be keeping this condition almost completely under control.

Mrs. Landolt is the former Loeche Faye Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart. Mr. Landolt is remembered for his outstanding playing on the North-South basketball team a few years ago. He is at present an assistant coach at Murray State College where he is also working on his Masters degree.

### Murray Rescue Squad To Meet

The Murray Rescue Squad will meet tonight at 7:00 at the City Hall, announces Bill Summers, president.

Regular and new business will be discussed and new members initiated into the organization.

finally report that they have investigated into all offenses of whatever nature which have been brought to their attention by the County Attorney, Commonwealth's Attorney, Sheriff and all other County officials, as well as all offenses of which they have personal knowledge and that they have either returned indictments, dismissed or referred to the next Grand Jury all of such offenses.

Respectfully submitted, CALLOWAY COUNTY GRAND JURY FEBRUARY 1957

By Laverne Wallace, Foreman

The Grand Jury handed down ten indictments. The ten are listed below with the exception of one in which the warrant has not yet been served.

Commonwealth vs. Peagle Mae Musgrove, uttering and publishing forgery.

Commonwealth vs. Bill Fair, failing to comply with the orders of the court relative to support of infant children.

Commonwealth vs. Bobby Gene Cochrum, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. Elvis Lamb, assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. Richard Lee Lockett, Bobby Everett, Joe Cleave Williams, and George Delk, storehouse breaking.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Bowles, cold checking.

Commonwealth vs. Marguerite Faxon, uttering a forgery.

Commonwealth vs. Raymond Jones, Jr., Henry Helton, William Bevins, storehouse breaking.

Commonwealth vs. John B. Smith, storehouse breaking.

Commonwealth vs. Margaret Faxon, uttering a forgery.

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Commonwealth vs. John B. Smith, storehouse breaking.

Commonwealth vs. Margaret Faxon, uttering a forgery.



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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THURSDAY — FEBRUARY 7, 1957

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, Monticello, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hays Ellen, to Mr. Sam Boyd Neely, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neely of Hazel.

Mrs. C. W. "Lloyd" Outland was honored with a household shower on Saturday, February 1, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barnes Burken, by Mrs. Nadine Lockhart and Miss Euphie Burken.

The honoree received many nice and useful gifts. Refreshments were served to approximately 30 guests.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 2, at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Cecelia P. Pool, 76, who died Friday night at the home of her son, Roy P. Pool near Martin's Chapel.

Survivors include a daughter; two sons, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The entire library of the Irvan S. Cobb Book Club is to be housed in Murray High School and operated in connection with the regular Murray High library, it was revealed yesterday.

The collection consists of approximately 450 books and is valued at more than \$1,000.

Miss Frances Williams of Murray and a graduate of Murray State College is full time librarian at the school.

## Mrs. Ted Clark Is Speaker For Cora Graves Meeting

The Cora Graves Circle of the Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held a dinner meeting at the church on Monday, February 4, at six thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Ted Clark was the guest speaker for the evening. The speaker, who was dressed in a Chinese costume, gave an interesting and informative discussion on "Hong Kong." She illustrated with maps, pictures and souvenirs brought to the United States by her uncle who was a prisoner of war in China.

The Bible study on "Jesus Teaching on Citizenship" was given by Mrs. Karl Warming. Mrs. Warming, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Alfred Lindsey was the hostess who prepared and served the Chinese dinner consisting of chow mein and tea. The favors were miniature umbrellas decorated with Chinese designs. Fifteen persons were present.

## Robbie Jo Parks To Be Married To Willie D. Skages

The engagement of Miss Robbie Jo Parks, Murray State College graduate of 1957, and Willie D. Skages, MSC student, was announced recently by Miss Parks' parents, O. O. Parks of Lynn Grove, and Mrs. Jimmie Lynn Parks of Clay.

Miss Parks, who was graduated in January with an area in art, is currently teaching at Springfield, Ohio in the Schaeffer Junior High School.

Mr. Skages, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skages of Mayfield, is a freshman business administration student.

A June wedding is planned.

## Little Man's Day Dawns In College Basketball Today

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer

The little man's day dawned at last today in college basketball. Five-foot, nine-inch Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia has taken the national scoring leadership away from seven-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas on the strength of a 36-point performance Wednesday night against Yale.

Forte's brilliant showing wasn't enough to save his team from an upset, for Yale notched a 103-87 decision to take undisputed possession of second place in the Ivy League.

But it did give the little Lion an average of 30.2 points per game, passing the 29.8 mark held by Chamberlain—who has been No. 1 in the national scoring parade almost since the start of the season.

Two Other Upsets

Forte notched only nine points in the first half Wednesday night, then got 26 in the second half. But Larry Downs' 31 points led Yale to victory.

Forte's feat took the national spotlight despite two other major upsets, both featuring that of devil ryme defense.

Louisville, the nation's No. 6 team and highest-ranked independent squad, was handed its second straight upset, 85-74, by Morehead State of Kentucky and Canisius, ranked No. 11 nationally, fell short in a late rally and bowed to Marquette in a thriller at Milwaukee, 81-80.

Morehead used a "two-three" version of the zone against Louisville and forced the high-ranked Cardinals to commit a bushel of fouls. It also held six-eight Char-

ley Tyra, Louisville's All-American candidate, to nine points during the first half while Morehead was rolling up a 47-37 lead.

Pouis Prove Downfall

Louisville actually outscored Morehead in baskets, but Morehead got 43 free throw chances and sank 33 while Louisville canned only 16 of 22. Tyra rallied in the second half and finished with 21 points, but Steve Hamilton had 35 and Dave Keller 22 for Morehead to outshine him. It was Louisville's second straight loss and fourth in 18 games.

Canisius was so baffled by Marquette's zone that it sank only 31 of 90 shots, but even so staged a superb rally that almost wiped out a seven-point deficit in the last minute. Six- and eight sophomores Mike Moran led Marquette with 34 points and soph Jim McCoy had 23.

In other leading games: Carmen Riazzi's tip-in with 14 seconds left gave Dayton a double-overtime, 68-67 win over Miami of Ohio; Bowling Green pushed its record to 12-5 with an 83-75 victory over Loyola (Ill.); Temple downed Villanova, 81-72; Colgate beat Cornell, 75-63; Princeton whipped Rutgers, 69-53; Pennsylvania ripped Brown, 67-66; Army beat Albright, 90-74; Navy edged Penn State, 53-48; and Washington (Mo.) beat Eortland, 72-65.

Two high-ranked teams are scheduled tonight: 10th-ranked Iowa State against Drake and 15th-ranked Wake Forest against South Carolina.

Monday, February 11

The Euzeian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Chiles at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. N. S. Bucy's group will be in charge.

The Pleasant Grove Homakers Club will meet with Mrs. Toy Brandon at ten o'clock.

Tuesday, February 12

The Pottersville Homakers Club will meet with Miss Dela Outland at ten o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, February 13

The 70 man squad which greeted Coach Jim Sullivan Monday is the largest spring practice group of recent years, according to the coach.

Included in the squad are about 20 men who have never played with the Thoroughbreds before, and about half of these are transfers, Sullivan indicated.

After a few days of practice who reported for duty were Phil Chesser, second-team All-Conference center, Jere Stripling, first team All-Conference quarterback, and J. D. Burdin, a starter for three years in the tackle spot.

Others included Don Johnson, halfback; Richard Utley, halfback; Benny Bradley, halfback; Dick Stout, halfback; guards Martin Henley, Cletus Cagle, Ab Davis and Jim Mills.

"Right now it looks like we're short at center, quarterback, and tackle and strongest at guard," said Coach Sullivan in looking over the material situation.

At the next meeting the squad will be divided into two groups. One group will contain the experienced men from last year's varsity; the other will have transfers, members of last year's squad not included in the first group, and those wanting to try out.

"Little time will be spent in conditioning," said Coach Sullivan. "We encourage the boys to stay in condition during the off season." The squad will get into contact work within a few days, he said.

The Thoroughbreds are allowed 20 days of actual practice in spring by the NCAA rules. The 20 days must be a part of 30 "working days" (excluding Saturday and Sunday) following the opening of practice.

Spring practice will be concluded with the annual Blue-White game, which is expected to be played in Cutchin Stadium around the middle of March.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. John Adams, Miss Lorene Swann, and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Miss Lorene Swann, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Larry and Mrs. Betty Ligon. Thirteen members were present.

## Miners Trapped

W. VIRGINIA

ARKOW POINTS to Bishop, Va., where a gas explosion killed four miners and trapped an estimated 40. There will be no survivors, it is believed.

## Personels

MR. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Albemarle of Murray Route One are the parents of a son, David Jefferson, weighing seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces, born on Friday, January 25, at the Murray Hospital.

Debra Lynn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beane of Murray Route Three for their daughter, weighing seven pounds three ounces, born on Friday January 25, at the Murray Hospital.

## Senate ...

(Continued from Page One)

ern Kentucky's flood-ravaged towns, snapped. "I don't think that's any of his business," when asked if he would accept Butler's challenge.

"I don't have any invitation from him to attend the meeting. I'm a member of that committee. All I want to know from him is when they are going to meet," Chandler said.

Referring to earlier criticism of Butler, Chandler added, "When I attacked him before it was because he refused to support me when I ran for governor. He wouldn't even come across the river." Butler is from South Bend, Ind.

He did, however, appear at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Louisville last March when Clements was an announced Senate candidate.

Clements Wednesday for the first time partially blamed Chandler for his defeat and that of former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

"The purpose of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and my acceptance of the post as executive director is to elect Democratic members of the Senate in future years," Clements said in a statement here.

"By his statement, the governor apparently is no more interested in helping me to do this than he was in helping to elect two Democratic senators in Kentucky in 1956," he added.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, February 7

The Jessie Houston Service Club of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Benton Highway, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cantrel Jones at one o'clock.

Friday, February 8

The Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ocus Boyd at seven o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at one-thirty o'clock.

The W.S.M. of the Poplar Springs Church will meet at one-thirty o'clock at the church. A missionary film will be shown.

The Willing Workers Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Thornton at seven-thirty o'clock.

The officers of the Young Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of the teacher, Mrs. E. C. Jones, South Tenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, February 9

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet in the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Roy Devine will be cohostess. Note change of meeting place.

Monday, February 11

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## Prison ...

(Continued from Page One)

was not known whether the boiler was exploded by the prisoners or because of lack of attention. Lights went out immediately.

Destruction of the boiler left the prison without heat and temperatures inside dropped below freezing.

The governor said more than 40 demands by convicts for improvement of penitentiary conditions ranging from better food preparation to establishment of a convict-edited newspaper would not be considered until all hostages had been released.

Hundreds of windows were smashed in pure destructiveness or to provide ventilation as smoke poured in from fires ignited by the convicts at a guard station in the rear of

the prison and in a linen storeroom.

Thousands of dollars in damage was caused as plumbing was ripped out and other furnishings of the brightly painted cellblocks ruined.

Twelve civilians, including student teachers from Brigham Young University and athletic coaches from nearby high schools, remained in the prison until after midnight. They were not threatened, but fed well and finally released.

A STRANGER

BURLINGTON, Vt., — A ferry boat captain Everett Turner has made some 10,000 trips between his home port here and Port Kent, N. Y. Asked what he thought of the terminus across Lake Champlain, Turner said, "I don't know, I've never been ashore there."

## Salesman Wanted

Experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and be able to furnish good references.

- Good starting salary plus commission
- Must have late model car
- We pay car allowance
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Hospitalization for you and family
- Free retirement

This is a permanent job and excellent chance for advancement. You will be completely trained by our Sales Manager. Territory will be Murray and surrounding area. The man we pick must be willing to work and interested in a permanent position.

Apply in person at the

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.  
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

## No Money Down

- 1952 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hydramatic.
- 1952 FORD 2-dr. Radio and Heater.
- 1951 FORD 2-dr. Sharp!
- 1951 STUDEBAKER 4-dr.
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4-dr. New tires!
- 1951 CHEVY Club Coupe. 34,000 miles.
- 1950 CHEVY 2-dr. Good motor!
- 1950 FORD 2-dr. Kentucky license.
- 1949 FORD with overdrive.
- 1951 FORD Pickup.

WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING ANYWHERE

And At The Same Time  
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

## Lampkins Motor Sales

Call 519

3rd & Maple

## WANT ADS

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 6c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

### FOR SALE

WILEY TRAILER SALES. New and used 1/4 mile past Paducah, city limits on highway 60 West. Phone 3-1271. MTC

GOOD 80-ACRE FARM. 8 room house, stock barn, tobacco barn, garage, etc. About 6 miles out on good road and school bus route. A bargain.

4 GOOD HOMES on highway. From 2 to 18 acres. All these places well located and good buys.

GOOD 2 BEDROOM home between college and high school. A bargain. Galloway Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Phone 1062. Home 151-M. FTC

GOOD USED upright piano. Call Jean Wexler, phone 431. FTC

EXTRA. Choose from nice used variety dresser, slightly used Simmons couch, makes bed—Used baby bed, complete. Exchange Furniture Company, 399 Maple, Phone 877. FBC

### WANTED

AUTO, FIRE, LIFE and Inland Marine insurance. Contact Wayne Wilson, phone 321. M13C

LIVING ROOM COUCH, makes bed. Good condition, nice slipcover. Don Karr, 108 1/2 N. 9th. Phone 750-W. FBP

WE HAVE FOUR NEW 3 bedroom brick homes located in different sections of Murray. All guaranteed to meet FHA approval and guaranteed an appraisal by FHA as much or more than sale price. Let us show you these homes without any obligation to you. We will arrange a loan. Baucum Real Estate Agency, call 48, nights call 1447 Hoyt Roberts or 453 Bill Hall. FBC

RELIEF for those TV tired eyes on our 80" screen. See a technician movie this weekend at the Murray Drive In Theatre. Enjoy yourself, you'll be glad you did. See ad Friday's Ledger. FBC

TEACHERS WANTED as part time counselors for senior high students in their own community. Keegan Technical Institute, 207 Madison, Memphis, Tenn. FBC

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APT with bath, private entrance. W. P. Dulany, 1112 Olive. Ph 1123-W. FBC

### FOR RENT

Bus. Opportunities

FOR LEASE. Low Rent. Modern service station. Two bays, good storage room, large sales room. Title restroom—Low capital needed. Right person can make \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year. Write Paul Jones, Fairlawn Apartment, No. 11, Paducah, Ky., or phone after 6:00 p.m. 5-5085 of phone Murray 440-M. FBC

Ed Burken

Candidate For COUNTY JAILER Requests Your Vote in the Democratic Primary May 28, 1957 YOUR INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

MEN'S and LADIES WATCH

## TRADE-IN SALE

ELGIN and BULOVA  
— All Are New Style Watches —

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE  
For Your Old Watch

Also Odd Lots REDUCED TO

## Watch Bands — \$3.00

FURCHES JEWELRY STORE  
S 4th St. Phone 193-J



# BELK — SETTLE CO.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

# DOLLAR DAYS

Shop Belk-Settle Co. During Dollar Days and Save ---- STARTS TOMORROW 8 a.m.

Women's  
60 Gauge 15 Denier  
**NYLON HOSE**  
59c pair  
**2 For \$1.00**

Women's Rayon  
**PANTIES**  
39c pair  
**3 For \$1.00**

Full Size - Solid Color  
**BATH TOWELS**  
39c ea.  
**3 For \$1.00**

Childrens  
**ANKLETS**  
Limited Quantity **10¢** Pair

Women's Rayon  
**PANTIES**  
59c pair  
**2 For \$1.00**

Men's  
**TEE SHIRTS**  
59c ea.  
**2 For \$1.00**

20x40 Solid Color  
**BATH TOWELS**  
59c ea.  
**2 For \$1.00**

Men's Cotton  
Argyle Sport  
**SOCKS**  
59c ea.  
**2 For \$1.00**

Facial Tissue Soft  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
12 Rolls **\$1.00**

Solid Color - Full Size  
**WASH CLOTHS**  
10 For **\$1.00**

Soft Absorbent  
**DISH TOWELS**  
6 For **\$1.00**

Men's White - Full Size  
**HANKERCHIEFS**  
10 For **\$1.00**

36-Inch Fast Color  
**PRINT**  
29c yard  
**5 yds \$1.00**

LL Stars & Stripes  
**SHEETING**  
22c yd.  
**5 yds \$1.00**

Women's Rayon  
**PANTIES**  
25c pair  
**5 Pair \$1.00**

Woven Cotton  
**BED SPREADS**  
• Full Size Only  
• Limited Quantity **\$2.**

One Group  
Women's Cotton  
**DRESSES**  
• First Quality  
• Full Cut **\$1.77**

36-Inch - Fast Color  
80 Square  
**PRINTS**

- FAST COLORS
- FIRST QUALITY

STOCK UP AT THIS SAVING!

**1¢**  
PER INCH



Women's  
Cotton  
**DRESSES**

- SANFORIZED
- FULL CUT
- FLATTERING STYLE

Regular \$2.95 Value  
Completely washable.  
Dozens of styles and fabrics  
to choose from.

- Sizes for all...
- Juniors ..... 9 to 15
  - Misses ..... 12 to 20
  - Half ..... 14½ to 24½
  - Supper ..... 38 to 52

\$2.59 each

**2 For \$5.00**

Just Received  
ANOTHER ASSORTMENT  
Look What You Can Still Buy for Less Than A Nickel

## NOTION SALE

YOUR **4¢** CHOICE

• Pocket Combs ..... 4c	• Jolly Mugs ..... 4c
• Dress Combs ..... 4c	• Capsize Cutters ..... 4c
• Safety Pins ..... 4c	• Pin Cleaners ..... 4c
• Snap Fasteners ..... 4c	• Sewing Drivers ..... 4c
• Hooks and Eyes ..... 4c	• Picture Hangers ..... 4c
• Pin Cushions ..... 4c	• Thumb Tacks ..... 4c
• Bobby Pins ..... 4c	• Plastic Bags ..... 4c
• Bias Tape ..... 4c	• Door Stops ..... 4c
• Dessert Dishes ..... 4c	• Razor Blades ..... 4c
• Elastic Hanks ..... 4c	• Plastic Sugar Scoops ..... 4c
• Cover Cottes ..... 4c	• Powder Puffs ..... 4c
• Seam Binding ..... 4c	• Plastic Bowls ..... 4c
• Sewing Thread ..... 4c	• Plastic Sugar Scoops ..... 4c
• Thinkers ..... 4c	• Plastic Funnel ..... 4c
• Tape Measures ..... 4c	• Cloth Hangers ..... 4c
• Pearl Buttons ..... 4c	• Juice Tumblers ..... 4c
• Shoe Laces ..... 4c	• Whiskey Mugs ..... 4c
• Cake Testers ..... 4c	• Address Books ..... 4c
• Plastic Toys ..... 4c	• Police Whistles ..... 4c
	• Harmonicas ..... 4c
	• Plastic Ware ..... 4c

BUY 'EM BY THE DOZENS!

Ironing Board  
**PAD & COVERS** **\$1**

Coco  
**DOOR MATS** **\$1**

Rubber Tire  
**DOOR MATS** **\$1**

Full Size Feather  
**BED PILLOWS** **\$1**

Metal  
**WASTE CANS** **\$1**

Cotton Plaid 66x70"  
**SHEET BLANKET** **\$1**

Boys and Girls  
**BOXER JEANS** **\$1**

Men's All Leather  
**BELTS** **\$1**

Men's Non-Stretch Neck  
**"T" SHIRTS** **\$1**

Squeeze  
**Sponge MOP**  
(with handle) **\$1**

Foam Rubber  
**Fatigue MATS** **\$1**

Men's  
Blue Chambray  
**WORK SHIRTS**  
• FIRST QUALITY  
• FULL CUT  
• SIZES 14-17  
**\$1.00**

Boy's  
Blue Denim  
**JEANS**  
• FIRST QUALITY  
• SANFORIZED  
• FULL CUT  
• SIZES 6 to 12  
**\$1.00**

Women's  
Cotton Eyelet Trim  
**SLIPS**  
• SHADOW PANEL  
• SANFORIZED  
• FULL CUT  
• SIZES 32-44  
**\$1.00**

40x81"  
RAYON PANEL  
**CURTAINS**  
**\$1.00** Panel

JUST ARRIVED!! ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD

## COLORED DISHES

- BLUE
- BLACK
- PINK
- CHARTRUSE
- YELLOW
- WHITE
- GREEN
- WINE
- BROWN

Now Is The Time To Replace Those Broken Dishes!

**10¢** ea to **49¢** ea

- CUPS
- SAUCERS
- PLATTERS
- SALAD BOWLS
- LUGS
- FRUITERS
- CREAMERS
- SUGAR BOWLS
- MIXING BOWLS
- CEREAL BOWLS
- SALT-PEPPER
- PICKLE DISHES
- BUTTER DISHES - Etc.

— HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM —  
(Basement)



## Film Shop

By ED O'CONNOR  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** — A few months ago a shy, quiet Chinese girl arrived in Hollywood clad in the silken gown of her homeland. Her ebony hair hung to her shoulders and she could speak only a few words of English.

The girl was Li Li Hwa and she had come here from Hong Kong where her name ranks with that of Marilyn Monroe. Audrey Hepburn and Kim Novak. In her own quiet way she had achieved greater stardom in Asia than any other actress. So dear to the hearts of her countrymen had she become that they called her "Shaome," pronounced like "balmy." This means "little kitten" in her native tongue.

She is under contract to Cecil B. DeMille, and his assistant producer on the recently completed "The Ten Commandments," Henry Wilcoxon.

**Cowboy Clothes**  
"The first thing Miss Li has to do is master the English language," said Wilcoxon. "Once she has done this I am sure she will become a very popular star here."

Wilcoxon said her first film could be "The Buccaneer" which Yul Brynner, a star in "The Ten Commandments," will direct for DeMille.

"We haven't decided yet whether or not there will be apart in 'The Buccaneer' suitable for Miss Li," he explained. "As a matter of fact, we're still working on the script."

Li Li Hwa gets around Hollywood by taxi or has her friends drive her. She said she hasn't bought a car yet, but added that she would have to get one soon. She said her immediate plans include "learning to speak English" and "buying more American clothes."

She already has learned quite a bit of English, but our slang still puzzles her.

She gets a big kick out of dropping into the Paramount Studio commissary clad in levis, brown cowboy boots and a red and white checkered shirt.

"Whenever I am at the studio I love to drop in there and watch all the surprised heads turn to see a Chinese girl in cowboy clothes," she said.



THIS "Little Boy" swimsuit, designed by Nettie Rosenstein of New York, features unique patterned neckline and cap sleeves.

## CROWN PRINCE ON DUTY



SWEDEN'S CROWN PRINCE Carl Gustaf makes his debut as a traffic cop outside his school in Stockholm. Policeman is Erik Engstrom, traffic education chief. (International Soundphoto)

## HAZEL Route 2

A real treat for the ground hog if he likes sunshine, and if old signs are true more winter in store for us. The 2nd was a beautiful day, but rain plentiful since. Hoping for some when our crops are needing it next summer.

We that were thinking Sunday night 'till Tuesday afternoon we were having such a hard time, no lights, heat, water, etc. should have been so thankful but we didn't know of the floods etc. at the time. We cooked on our coal and oil heaters and used our old kerosene lamps until it makes us appreciate our electricity more and more.

No serious illness, several colds and complaining with muscle ailments for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter Hill are vacationing in Florida for two weeks, report their trip later.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Allbritten and Mrs. N. L. Wilson visited in Murray Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carroll Sunday. Little Miss Diana Carroll returned home from a weeks' visit with her grandparents and uncle, The Jim Allbritten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Williams and daughters were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons. Very sorry to hear of so many deaths last week. Our sympathy extended to each and all of you.

Miss Pattie Hill spent the weekend at home. Bubbo has not been home from Henderson for three weeks, miss him.

Larry and Don Curd take turns staying nights with Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Curd until the Hills get home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Morris and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Curd and sons Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, January 27, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Linville.

Mrs. Joe H. Curd, Mrs. N. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten and grand daughter, Diana Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Curd and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Miller visited the Linville's through the week and Sunday afternoon and evening. Carl Wilson, Jesse Key and Red Alton are in Alabama coon hunting. Hope is isn't raining as hard there as here.

Jim Allbritten and George Linville are gone to Clarksville, Tenn., today (Tuesday) for tobacco of Mr. Allbritten's tobacco.

Mrs. Trellis Stone returned home Sunday from a visit with her uncle, Tom Coleman, and wife in Paris while recuperating. hope she stays better.

Bro. John Brinn will preach here Sunday morning at 11 A.M., evening service at 8 P.M. Bible Study (Sunday School) at 10 A.M. Wednesday night Bible Study at 6:30 P.M. Also Bro. Porter King will preach for us each 4th Sunday at 11 A.M. All are invited to all services.

## WALKS UN-NARROW PATH

DETROIT — Peter Stina, 50, said today he was charged and booked by police for trying to promptly pay a fine for jay-walking.

Officers, who said he had attempted bribery, reported Stina tossed a \$20 bill at them when they handed him the ticket.

EARLY JUNE  
**Peas**  
Showboat - 16-oz. can  
**2 for 25c**  
GREEN and WHITE  
**Lima Beans**  
Showboat - 16-oz. can  
**2 for 25c**  
BUSH'S BEST  
**Turnip Greens**  
Chopped - 16-oz. can  
**10c**

## VANILLA WAFERS

LRG.  
14-OZ.  
BAG

**25c**

see what you save!  
CHASE & SANBORN  
INSTANT  
**COFFEE**  
LARGE 6-OZ.  
**\$1.19**

LARGE FIRM HEADS

## LETTUCE

FIRM - GREEN

## CABBAGE

NO. 1 WHITE

## POTATOES

LB.

**15c**

10-LB. BAG

**5c**  
**39c**

Wrigleys  
**GUM**  
3 for 10c

10-oz.  
**Marshmallows**  
**19c**

Country Club  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2-Gal.  
**59c**

SUNSHINE  
**HI-HO**  
1-Lb.  
**35c**

GOLD SEAL  
**GLASS WAX**  
**49c**

GOLD SEAL  
**SNOWY BLEACH**  
**29c**

CUT RITE  
**WAX PAPER**  
**27c**

## FIELD SLICED BACON



1 lb. pkg.  
LESS SHRINKING!  
DRY CURED  
(no moisture added)  
**59c**

## see what you save!

PURE CANE

## SUGAR

— 10-LB. BAG

**97c**

## Fresh Pork Brains

1 Lb. Cup

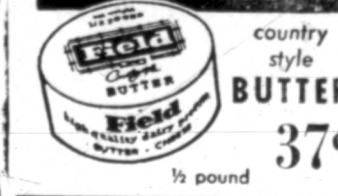
**15c**

## WIENERS

MORRELL SKINLESS  
ALL MEAT  
CELLO PKG.

**39c**

## Field



country style  
**BUTTER**  
1/2 pound  
**37c**

## Picnic Hams

• 6 to 8 Lb. Average  
• No Charge For Slicing

**29c**

## every bite's "Kentucky Good"



COUNTRY SMOKED  
PORK SAUSAGE  
**49c**

BAGWELL

## WAFFLE SYRUP

QT.

**49c**

BROADCAST

## BEEF STEW

16-oz.

**35c**

## DIAMOND NAPKINS

DELITED

Apple JELLY

2 FOR

**25c**

80 count

6-oz.

**10c**

## PUSS 'n' BOOTS

3 FOR

**25c**



**29c**

Yellow Eyed PEAS  
GREAT N. BEANS  
NAVY BEANS  
RED BEANS  
Black Eyed PEAS  
PINTO BEANS

**3c a n s 25c**

## 3 roll pack



WHITE or in COLOR

Northern TISSUE

Handy family Package

**25c**

## REYNOLDS WRAP

12 by 25 ft Roll

**29c**

## BUSH

Lge. 2 1/2 Can

HOMINY

**10c**

## Pride of Illinois CORN

16-oz. Can

**25c**

## KASCO DOG FOOD

5-LB. BAG

**65c**

## DULANY

Frozen Creamed CORN

10-oz.

**20c**

## SKINNER

SHELL MACARONI

10-oz.

**19c**



# PARKER

Food Market

• LOTS OF PARKING SPACE • Friendly Courteous Service • Phone 1061



## Research On Heart Can Be Stepped Up

Heart research, which already has produced "amazing achievements" in curing diseased hearts and saving lives, promises even greater discoveries if public support of Heart Fund activities can be stepped up. This statement came from Jackson D. Merritt, Danville, as the 1957 fund drive which he heads in Kentucky got into full swing. The campaign lasts through February.

Guarant cited as research achievements the prevention of rheumatic fever, the forerunner of bacterial infection of the heart lining, formerly almost 100 per cent fatal; surgery to repair congenital heart defects and damage to heart valves; replacing sections of diseased blood vessels with artery grafts, and finding new drugs to lower blood pressure, thus helping many thousands.

"Continued Heart Fund Support," he declared, "will make it possible to predict the discovery of the underlying causes of high blood pressure and coronary artery diseases — con-

ditions which set the stage for heart attacks, "strokes" or heart failure; dramatic new gains in techniques of diagnosis, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation and even greater achievements in heart and blood vessel surgery.

Kentuckians already are benefiting from many of the findings through the work of the Kentucky Heart Association and its local and regional groups. Guarant pointed out, but much more money is needed.

He urged full backing of the 1957 Heart Fund and the topping of Kentucky's minimum goal of \$250,000 by a "sizeable sum." He noted that special gifts, collections and door-to-door "Heart Sunday" marches on February 24 by volunteer workers will supplement the general campaign in most Kentucky counties.

### TRAIN TICKETED

CONCORD, Mass. — A railroad train got a traffic ticket here. Police Chief Robert E. Kelly ordered the action because the train blocked a highway at a grade crossing for 15 minutes. The law imposes a five-minute limit on such train stops.

The wild boar has been exterminated in England for more than three centuries but still may be found in some of the dense forests of continental Europe.

### NOTICE

A hearing will be held beginning at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, February 26, 1957, by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, at its offices at Frankfort, Kentucky, as to the reasonableness of the following rate schedule (being the same rate schedule now uniformly in effect in all exchange areas wherein it is now furnishing dial service) which the West Kentucky Rural Telephone Cooperative Corporation, Inc., of Mayfield, Kentucky, proposes to extend and place in effect upon completion of construction of telephone systems for which it has heretofore made application to said Commission for certificates of convenience and necessity for authority to construct and operate or upon completion of a portion thereof and the placing of the same in operation:

RATE SCHEDULE					
Class of Service	1-party	2-party	4-party	Multi-party (a)	Pay Station Extension
Business	\$8.00	\$7.25		\$7.00	\$8.00(b)
Residential	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.75	1.00
Mileage (c)	.70	.40	.20		

(a) Flat-rate for operating area.

(b) Guarantee basis.

(c) Per 1/4 mile or fraction thereof.

Application to the Commission for approval of the extension of said rate schedule is being made for all telephone services proposed to be rendered by the undersigned in portions of Calloway, Graves, and Marshall Counties, Kentucky (including but not limited to the towns of Lynn Grove, Harris Grove, Kirksey, Hardin, and Pilot Oak, and surrounding areas and to the West Plains-Clear Springs areas) as shown on maps thereof heretofore filed with said Commission.

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE CORPORATION, Inc.

## Four Level Education Plan Studied

By GERALD BOWKETT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — School officials are considering putting District of Columbia high school pupils on a "four-track" program rather than try to route all the youngsters down the same scholastic road.

The present high school program makes little allowance for the above-average or slow pupil. As a result there are many students in District schools unable to do the work at the grade level to which they are assigned.

The "four-track" program, as outlined by Carl F. Hansen, assistant school superintendent, is regarded by many as a solution to this problem, and official reaction to it is generally favorable. Under the program, a student would be assigned to one of four courses of study, depending on ability and interest.

**Some Approval**  
The student of more than average ability planning to go on to college would be enrolled in the honors course. The average student looking forward to college would be placed on the regular course. The general course is designed for the average student not planning on a college education. The slow pupil would be assigned to the basic course where attention can be given to his special needs.

Hansen likened his plan to a four-lane highway in that it will accommodate students progressing at different rates and encourage each to do his best.

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.), a member of the House's District of Columbia Committee, called the Hansen plan "a good approach to the problem." Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde (R-Md.), also a member of the committee, said the plan "has some merit in that it apparently would prevent the brighter child from being held back in his educational processes by those who don't have his mental abilities."

John B. Gilliland, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, said "It sure sounds like a good idea to me. It should help us cover a lot of present problems."

**Some Opposition**  
District Commissioner Thomas

## Stanford Acquires De Voto Collection

STANFORD, Calif. — The personal papers and literary effects of the late historian and critic, Bernard De Voto, have been acquired by the Stanford University libraries.

Outstanding feature of the collection is the author's vast correspondence with leading figures of literature spanning a 30-year period. Some of the letters will have to be withheld from public use until persons mentioned are no longer living.

Also included among the more than 5,000 volumes are manuscripts of De Voto's published works as well as material still in progress at the time of his death last November. The full extent of the collection will not be known until it is shipped to Stanford from De Voto's home in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

William B. Ready, assistant director for acquisition of the Stanford Libraries, said "the De Voto library is a most significant collection of Americana and will greatly enrich Stanford's growing program in American studies."

The purchase of the collection was made possible by a gift from Edward H. Heller of Atherton, Calif.

A. Lane, who however, feels the Hansen plan does not go to the root of the school problem.

Lane, who recently recommended mass demotion of slow pupils to a grade equal to their level of learning, said that the plan "is going to improve the system perhaps to segregate pupils according to their ability in each grade, but the grade standards are the basic thing." There should be some guarantees, he said, that an advance in grade level indicates an advance in learning.

Lane blamed segregation for the educational lag among students in district school. Negro children, he said, "have been the victims of a segregated system in which equal standards in white and Negro schools were not maintained."

As a consequence of integration we have united in one class students of widely varying educational standing." Lane conceded that there "could be a clamor" against his plan to demote lagging pupils "unless colored citizens understand that this is the only way" to bring about "a uniform school system with high standards in which every child can make his way without regard to his race or color."

## The Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The Channel swim, the new Marge and Gower Champion series will replace "Private Secretary" on CBS-TV March 31. The "Champions" will do their first three shows on film.

Bob Hope will host and produce a new TV series, "Police Hall of Fame" for next season. The 30-week series will be turned out with the cooperation of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Climax" has run into some script trouble with its projected dramatization of the life of choreographer June Taylor. Scheduled for showing this month, it's now been set off until late March or early April. Sherer North and Cyd Charisse are the lead runners for the role.

Miss Taylor, incidentally, is preparing a weekly TV show for next season in which she'll showcase talented youngsters from her Broadway dancing school.

ABC-TV execs are ogling "Assignment: Foreign Legion" for a possible spring start. It's a Merle Oberon series, packaged by the CBS film division.

"What's My Line" celebrates its eighth birthday Feb. 3. Pat Boone will take temporary leave of the Godfrey shows after Feb. 1 to head for Hollywood and his first movie, "Bernadine."

ABC-TV is cooking up a new Sunday evening show tentatively titled, "Story of the Week." Right now, it's starting date looks like Feb. 3.

If you've got a talking dog, get in touch with Will Rogers Jr. at CBS-TV. He'll pay \$500 for any pooch that can clearly pronounce a two-syllable word.

Franchot Tone will star in the first episode of "21st Century," a projected CBS-TV series. The initial show will be shot in Manhattan's Greenwich Village.

"Omnibus" has lined up young Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the narrator role in a planned study of courage — The show will be based on Army interviews with Korean War

## "Suckers" Make Texas Farm Pay

MULESHOE, Tex. — Two out-of-state cattlemen who were looked upon as suckers when they bought a 320-acre farm near here eight years ago for use as a permanent pasture have hit the jackpot with new farming operations in the Texas Panhandle.

They're grossing nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year with their ideas and have brought a bright new outlook to agriculture in this area by raising truck crops on land formerly used only for pasture, cotton and small grain crops.

The partners are Bud Williams of Clovis, N. M., and Morton Bookley, Des Moines, Ia. They are owners of the Bookley-Williams Cattle Company of Clovis. Their gross income this year alone on the rebuilt farm is estimated to total about \$220,000. If expenses don't run too high that'll be a sizeable return on the original investment of \$90,000 they shelled out for the property.

The partners manage this financial feat, despite a king-sized Texas drought, by the use of deep irrigation wells and by growing two or three crops a year on every acre.

**Diversification**  
For example, this year after the farm's 50 acres of potatoes were harvested in July, the land was sown in barley which is now being grazed by cattle. The partners plan to raise it until March 20, then exercise an option of continuing to graze it or take the cattle off and harvest a grain crop. Either way, they'll plow it

up in early summer and plant lettuce or carrots on it. Next fall, they'll start the cycle over again.

This year the two former livestock men have already harvested 16,000 sacks of potatoes, 720 tons of cabbage, 9,000 sacks of onions and 75 tons of early carrots. Yet to be harvested are 145 acres of carrots that are expected to yield 2,175 tons and 10 bus-

shels of barley off 140 acres of land after grazing 303 heifers on it over the winter. The heifers gained 240 pound per head and were sold at market for 20 cents a pound, boosting the farm income by \$14,748.

And that's not all. The partners have a feed lot on one corner of the farm where they can feed out 2,500 head of cattle at a time to choice grade. And the cattle operation, in turn, helps them in the vegetable operation.

**Costs Are High**  
Williams estimated that 50 to 75 tons of fertilizer from the cattle lots have been spread over each acre of the vegetable land in the last seven years. As a result, the soil has such a high fertility that it's no longer profitable to grow onslage and grain crops on it. Higher income crops can be grown on it instead and thus the farmers can afford to buy cattle feed cheaper than they can raise it.

Williams said the natural fertility of the Panhandle soil is high and that, with water, anything can be grown.

"We could feed the world from this part of the country if we had to," he said.

The farm has three 10-inch irrigation wells on it and uses a half mile of underground

pipe. Williams isn't worried about the underground supply of water; he believes there is enough to last 15 more years if it never rains.

Expenses run high on a farm of this type. It takes from \$60 to \$70 per acre to grow carrots, \$150 for potatoes, and \$100 for cabbage. Harvesting costs and the cost of spreading fertilizer comes extra.

But with a gross income of \$700 per acre where cotton farming used to bring in only \$200 the partners think they are doing all right.

And so do their neighbors, who figured the two men as easy marks when they paid \$50,000 for the broken-down farm.

Since World War II women auto drivers have increased 51 per cent, men less than 30 per cent. At one time, today's women engaged in hauling ores and metals from the mines in Peru.

**WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?**  
D-X SUNRAY OIL CO. has rare opportunity for right man. Future unlimited! D-X commissioned agency now open in Calloway County. Guaranteed investment to start, small investment required.

WRITE OR PHONE 3-1982  
H. T. SNIDER  
P.O. BOX 606 PADUCAH, KY.

**ELIMINATE PREVENT**  
**THE DESTRUCTIVE TERMITE**  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
**TERMITES**  
—Licensed and Insured—  
Sam Kelley  
Phone 441  
Kelley's Pest Control

## Here's the bomb THAT BROKE THE "low-price" lineup!



This big high-stepping Chieftain started a revolution with a carload of "firsts" and an eye-popping price tag!

The low-price field never looked like this before! The handsome husky you see right here has the boat still rocking . . . with more power, more wheelbase, more room—and more sheer pride of ownership—than ever before possible on a well-trained budget! Just look at what they're making room for now in the low-price lineup: a strapping 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 . . . a whopping, road-hugging 122 inches of wheelbase and an all-new suspension system for a level-Line Ride that's next best thing to a magic carpet! And this streamlined beauty takes on the field with more than six dozen "firsts", all proved by 100,000 of the roughest, toughest test miles a group of facts-minded engineers could devise! If this sounds like a wonderful buy—it certainly is! Our advice is to stop dreaming and price it! At a cost less than a lot of the low-price jobs, this newcomer is making big-time buyers out of former "all-three" owners!

Lowest-Priced Series of

America's Number 1 Road Car!

**Chieftain Pontiac**

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## FULL SUSPENSION OFFICE FILE

Only \$46<sup>50</sup>



Really Full Suspension!

- ★ Smooth gliding drawers, spring compressors and guide rods.
- ★ Construction in heavy gauge steel, built to last.
- ★ Back file folders just as easy to get as those in front.

Why Put Up With Cumbersome Files When You Can Place One Of These In Your Office

others to . . . \$83.75

See The Many Styles of Cabinets Available in the

Office Supply Department

of the Daily

Ledger & Times



## MOTOR MAIDS

## Citizens Proud of Record, Keep City in 'Safest' Class

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

SEVEN AND A HALF YEARS without a single traffic fatality! That's the enviable record of Two Rivers, Wis., recently named by the National Safety Council as one of the safest cities in the country.

Citizens of Two Rivers were awarded three citations for safety achievement—for the "no traffic death" record, for an outstanding low-accident record and for an excellent public safety education program.

According to Edward F. Pader, chief of police in Two Rivers, no single effort or activity is responsible for his city's admirable safety record. Every one in the community contributes to it.

"We carry on a continuous program of safety promotion through the local newspapers and radio stations. Through these mediums we inform our citizens of any seasonal driving and pedestrian hazards. Special emphasis is placed on annual programs such as the vehicle safety checks, school opening and holiday hazards.

"Traffic safety is also the subject of meetings of local civic and church organizations. Every effort is made to 'talk safety' wherever the opportunity presents itself.

The traffic engineering and public works departments of Two Rivers contribute to this safety

program by correcting and improving road situations that might constitute a driving hazard. Street improvements are continually being made and improvement studies are conducted.

"Good roads, well-painted traffic signs and street markings help to reduce accidents," Pader claims.

A continuous law enforcement program is carried out in Two Rivers. "I do not believe in 'drives' or spurt enforcement," says Chief Pader. "A consistent program of enforcement, keeping the public advised of the plans, intent and purposes of police department policies is bound to be effective when accepted."

"Our drivers know that we investigate all accidents and that one of the purposes is to determine whether a traffic violation occurred. They also know that if a violation can be determined, an arrest will follow. We don't try to be unduly 'tough' but we do try to carry out our responsibility to protect all users of the streets and highways."

Much of the credit for the safety record must go to members of the local Safety Council, according to Pader, who carries on a continuous public education and promotion program. And much credit also must be given to the citizens of Two Rivers who are proud of their safety record and who walk and drive accordingly.

## Hardest Dairy Farm Chore Becomes One Of Easiest With New Mechanical Helper

By IRA MILLER, Farm Electrification Bureau

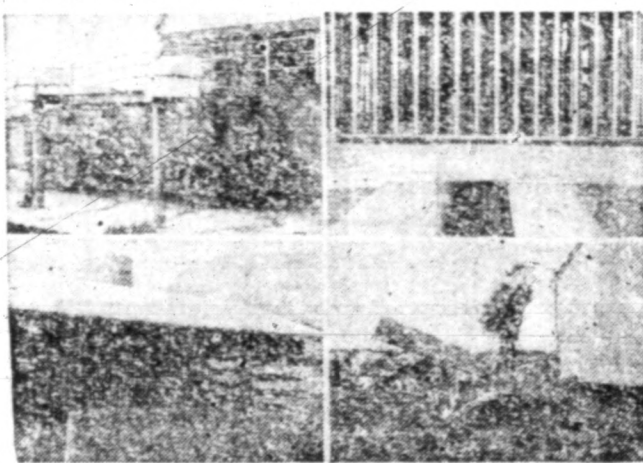
Mechanical barn cleaners are on their way, but have not arrived as yet on nearly all of the farms in these areas which can use them effectively. Such areas cover most of the country, with exceptions found in many warm climates where cows are stabled only at milking time and where high pressure hoses are used for cleaning purposes.

Regardless of the type used, some kind of mechanical cleaner is essential to the busy farmer who wants to save time and effort. The hardest job on a dairy farm is manure removal. On many farms the barn cleaner is used every day of the year, frequently twice daily.

Acceptance of the barn or gutter cleaner has not been as rapid as many agricultural engineers had hoped. This is not surprising, however, because most new devices are often slow to "catch on." And, then, it has taken time to develop cleaners to fit all barns. Present types now can be used in single or double gutter barns, as well as in barns which may have three gutters or which are of L-shaped construction. A recent survey of more than 600 dairy farms with herds ranging from 10 to 100 cows, shows that time spent in cleaning barns by hand runs from

20 minutes to more than 2 hours daily. The average time required for this chore, without barn cleaners, was 54.2 minutes. When cleaners were installed the time was reduced to an average of 12.2 minutes.

The on-the-farm pictures below provide an idea of the versatility of the modern barn cleaner. In the upper left we see the dumping end of separate cleaners installed in each gutter of a 2-gutter barn. Manure is removed from the barn and dropped into a waiting spreader. The lower left picture shows a newly built barn in which a barn cleaner has been installed—as will be noted in the picture at the upper right. The picture at the lower right shows the installation of a conveyor which carries manure from the barn cleaner in a ground level barn to a spreader.



## LIKE A CYPRUS TERRORIST



A BRITISH parachute regiment officer models a mask and beret which once belonged to an Eoka terrorist, a Pictish, Cyprus. On wall is a collection of arms and ammunition captured in raids on terrorist hideouts. The raids resulted in capture of about half of the Eoka leaders. (International Soundphoto)

## British Agnostic Looks At Religious Revival In U.S.

By LOUIS CASSELS, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON 4P.—A British agnostic has taken a long look at America's religious revival. His conclusion, which is remarkably similar to that of some leading U. S. theologians, is that it is partly genuine, partly superficial. One of the questions raised by Prof. D. W. Brogan of Cambridge University is whether Americans are worshipping God, or an idol called "the American way of life." His own impression, based on a nine-month tour of the United States last year, is that a great deal of what passes for "religion" in America today is essentially "political" rather than spiritual in character.

"There is a marked identification of religion with 'Americanism,'" Brogan writes in the February issue of Harper's Magazine. He also notes — as concerned U. S. church leaders have noted — a tendency to emphasize the usefulness of religion, as a comforting element in personal life and a strengthening factor in national life.

## Has Similar Verdict

Brogan's verdict on this disposition to treat religion as a means to an end puts him in the company of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, and other distinguished American ministers. "Christianity may be the most this-worldly of the great religions," he writes. "But it is far less worldly than the world. Its aim can never be reduced to producing peace of mind, to creating national unity, to providing a substitute for Communist faith, to being an extra arm of the 'Voice of America,' a remedy for child delinquency, or easy divorce."

He cites the insertion of the phrase, "under God," in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag as an example of "deliberate association of God with the American way of life."

When Lincoln spoke of America as a nation under God, Brogan says, "he was thinking of 'the submission of the American way of life to the judgment' — to the possible condemnation — of an all-ruling God. But he suggests that modern Americans 'very seldom regard the time-honored phrase in that light.'

Recalls Warning This recalls Dr. Blake's repeated warning that one of the dangers of quoting religion with national loyalty is that we may come to regard God as our servant, rather than vice-versa.

Brogan is not one of those British intellectuals who automatically "sneer at everything American. He is, on the contrary, a greater admirer of this country, which he has visited 20 times in the past 32 years. His penetrating, sympathetic books about U. S. life have won him a reputation as "the foreigner who knows America better than most Americans."

Although he labels himself an agnostic, he is clearly of the opinion that what America needs is not less religion, but a deeper kind of religious belief. "Shocked fear" of the insecure and atom-threatened world in which we live may bring people into churches, he says, but it is not a substitute for genuine conviction.

Need Divine Plan "The belief in God bred by fear in foxholes is not what the United States needs; something tougher, more firmly based on belief in a divine plan for human destiny, will be required — and

in great amount — if the churches are to be leaders, not auxiliaries, commanders-in-chief, not mere tolerated chaplains."

Brogan suggests that a "practical test" of the depth of America's revival is now in the making in the South — the area in which "organized religions is strongest." "If five years from now," he says, "segregation in the churches is not pretty nearly complete, I shall take the liberty of doubting the existence of a great spiritual upheaval. If the Catholic bishops of the South have to retreat in, say, New Orleans, before a strike of their white, faithful, I shall be distressed but shall again be driven to doubt."

## Junior Conservation Club Holds Meeting

On Friday, January 18, the Junior conservation club of Faxon school met in the music room of the school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mickey Bogges.

The conservation pledge was given by the group. The roll was answered by 27 members. New and old business was discussed. Various questions were answered. Slides on archery were shown and discussed.

The group was happy to have Mr. J. O. Reeves, game warden and Mrs. Odene Grogan, teacher as visitors.

Randy Patterson, Reporter

## NOW THEY'LL KNOW

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — Motel rates will be published for the first time in this tourist's mecca. William A. Duddy, director of the local convention and visitors service, said the action was necessary to do away with inequities and complaints which have flowed into his office from unhappy tourists.

## \$20 Million Bride



INTERIOR DECORATOR Gregg Jaure, 34, and his British heiress-to-\$20,000,000-bride, the former Frederika Sigrist, 17, cut their wedding cake in the Dominican republic resort of Boca Chica. They met recently in Nassau. Bridalroom is from New York. (International)

## YES, HE WAS WITH BEDWELL



WILLIAM C. WILLINGHAM, 26, brought from jail to the Grimes sisters murder inquest in Chicago, points to Edward (Bennie) Bedwell as he admits having made a round of 18th row taverns with Bedwell. Bedwell had named Willingham as his companion in several days of consorting with the sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, before their nude bodies were found. Willingham denied going out with the sisters. A monkey wrench was thrown into Bedwell's admission, however, when a medical report said the girls were dead within five hours of the time they disappeared Dec. 28. (International Soundphoto)

**KROGER'S GIGANTIC FEBRUARY Festival of Foods**

VARIETY, VALUE  
FRESH PRODUCTS  
FRIENDLY PEOPLE

**TOP QUALITY Picnics lb. 33¢**

**SMOKED 4-8 lb. Average**

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢	Kwick Krisp SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 95¢	Kroger Sugar Cured SLAB BACON first cuts lb. 39¢	Oven Ready TOM TURKEYS 16-lb. up 49¢ lb. Fancy Hen Turkeys 55¢	SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 39¢
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ANGEL FOOD CAKE ..... 39¢  
ALMOND NUT COFFEE CAKE ..... 49¢  
Brown 'N Serve CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. 29¢

**Peaches**

GREER or AVONDALE SLICED or HALVES

2 1/2 Can 25¢ 6 2 1/2 Cans \$1.45 12 2 1/2 Cans \$2.89

Chief Brand Margarine 2 lbs. 43¢	Kroger - 16-oz. box ZIPS 29¢	Packers - 303 cans GREEN BEANS 3 cans 35¢	SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz. 39¢ 6-oz. \$1.09
Kraft Mellow Sliced - 8-oz. CRACKER BARREL 37¢	Kroger - 16-oz. can CHILI & BEANS 25¢	Packers - 303 cans TOMATOES 2 cans 25¢	
Kroger Miniature - 10 1/2-oz. MARSHMALLOWS 25¢	Kroger Cherry - 10-oz. jar JELLY 25¢	Swanee Colored FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 39¢	
	Packers - 303 cans PEAS 2 cans 25¢	Kroger - 4-oz. can BLACK PEPPER 27¢	
		KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS doz. 49¢	
		Chefs Delight CHEESE 2 lbs. 69¢	
		Armour Star - 16-oz. can CORNED BEEF HASH 33¢	

**CARROTS**

2 lb. Cello bag 19¢

KROGER SAYS: "THANKS" TO SCOUTING LEADERS AND "CONGRATULATIONS" TO ALL SCOUTS

**BOY SCOUT WEEK** FEB. 6-12

**POTATOES** REDS 10 39¢

FANCY TUBE 100-lb. Bag \$2.79

**TOMATOES** tube 23¢

IDAHO - Mesh Bag POTATOES --- 10 lbs. 69¢

**HIGHWAY PATROL** starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD 10 p.m. Thursday — KFSV-TV

Mayrose Large - Fresh Tasty BOLOGNA lb. 45¢

Lay's Twin Pack Sealtest Cherry Nugget Potato Chips 69¢ Ice Cream 79¢

**We give Top Value Stamps for Top Value Gifts**



# INAUGURAL SOUVENIRS AVAILABLE



OFFICIAL INAUGURAL PROGRAM

OFFICIAL INAUGURAL MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two official souvenirs of a U.S. Inauguration are now being made available throughout the nation for the first time in history. The Official Inaugural Program features a portrait of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on the cover by Norman Rockwell, famous American artist. The cover and book is in four colors. The program contains historical information on past inaugurations, photos, a calendar of events and other interesting material. The front of the Inaugural Medal features for the first time since 1907 the heads of both the President and Vice President. The medal measures

3 1/2 inches across and is available in bronze and silver as a historic keepsake of the 43rd Inauguration. Cost of the Official Inaugural Program is \$1.10, postage included. Bronze medals sell for \$3.50 and special silver serial-numbered medals cost \$27.50, postage included. Send check, money order or cash direct to Inaugural Committee 1957, Washington 25, D. C.

## Chairman Is Named For Easter Sale

DANVILLE, Ky. — O. L. McElroy, Eminence, has been named chairman of the 1957 Easter Seal appeal for crippled children.

Dr. Walter A. Groves, Danville, president of the sponsoring Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, announced the appointment today.

McElroy succeeds Talton K. Stone, Elizabethtown superintendent of schools, who served as state chairman for three years.

In heading the Easter Seal campaign, McElroy will coordinate the activities of more than 1,000 volunteers in Kentucky's 120 counties, who will raise funds to treat and train children crippled by a variety of diseases, deformities and accidents. Dates of the drive are March 21 to April 21.

Groves, president of Centre College here, said the 1956 Easter Seal appeal in Kentucky raised \$217,402. The money was used for medical and hospital care, special schooling, therapy, braces and speech and hearing services for 2,800 crippled children.

McElroy, well-known in educational circles, is a representative of the American Book Company. He became interested in the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children through Rotary and was Henry County Easter Seal chairman from 1934 to 1941.

Born in Allen County, he grew up in Union County. He is a former principal of Irvine High School and was superintendent of Eminence schools from 1930 to 1941.

He is a past district governor of the Rotary International District 152, a past president of the Blue Grass School Executives Club, and of the North Central Kentucky School Athletic Association, a member of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the Eminence Chamber of Commerce.

Melville and Bathurst Islands, off the north coast of Australia, have been decided in perpetuity to the aboriginal Twi tribesmen. The Twi, the largest of the National Geographic Society expedition, are one of the most primitive peoples left on earth. They have no agriculture, no pottery, and no domestic animals except the dog. Their weapons are spears and sticks, and until recently they had no tools except the crudest of stone axes.

### LOUISVILLE ON TOP

LOUISVILLE — The Louisville Municipal Association was told Monday that Louisville may have as many as 25,000 alcoholics, as compared to 530 per 100,000 population in the rest of the state.

Edwin P. Springborn, chaplain of Norton Memorial Infirmary, said the figures resulted from a survey here last year by the Yale University School of Alcohol Studies.

He said the survey indicated there are 2,380 alcoholics "with complications" for each 100,000 people over the age of 15.

When sprinkling clothes for ironing, remember that warm water penetrates faster and more evenly than cold.

## Three Get Golden Sheaf Awards For Rural Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. (Special) — The Golden Sheaf award, for outstanding service to rural Kentucky, today went to three Farm and Home convention here, Kentuckians at the 45th annual Recipients were John W. Jones, North Middletown, Bourbon County, banker and head of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association; Miss Lula Hale, longtime director of the Homeplace Community Center in Perry County; and Boone Hill, Marshall County farmer, educator and businessman.

It was the first presentation of the award, sponsored by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. K. College of Agriculture and Home Economics. It will be on an annual basis "for devotion to service beyond the call of duty," said Dean Frank J. Welch, head of agriculture college, at the presentation.

Each of the recipients got a silver engraved fruit bowl bearing the Golden Sheaf emblem. Jones was cited for his work of more than a half century in banking, agriculture, church and business activities. He helped organize the old "burley pool" in the 20s, an organization designed to maintain higher prices for tobacco, and headed the organization again in the 40s when it was revived. He has been active in such movements; has helped guide Grange College in Carter County over the years and a mens' dormitory there is named for him; has helped promote new domestic and foreign markets for tobacco; and has helped hundreds of young men and women get higher educations. He also has officiated at several hundred funerals in his capacity as a Christian church hymn and is well known.

Miss Hale founded Homeplace Community center in 1923 at the behest of the late E. O. Robinson, Cincinnati industrialist and lumbering magnate. He wanted such a center to augment the sketchy rural school systems in several mountain counties and Miss Hale got it going for him by 1930, leaving her job as extension circuit rider at the Robinson Experiment Station at Quicksand, Breathitt County. She opened her work with bookmobiles serving a number of mountain grammar schools and in a few years had worked her program up to where she was giving cooking and canning training to mountain girls in rented kitchens; operating a woodworking shop at Homeplace; furnishing registered nurse service to mountain county health departments; running demonstrations on farming at Homeplace farm; and conducting two or three medical clinics annually. Homeplace now has a fully staffed 22-bed hospital. Miss Hale is a native of Letcher County and remembers that it was a two-day wagon trip to a railroad when she "went outside" for more education.

Hill is known for his guidance of the Marshall County public school system, formation and guidance of cooperative marketing and service organizations in Western Kentucky, and for his pioneering in Agricultural Extension Service affairs. While continuing actively in farming, Mr. Hill in his younger days taught school for a number of years in Marshall County, and as chairman of the county board of education since 1933 has led in a school consolidation and improvement program. He was influential in obtaining the first county agent in Marshall County.

Janet Blair of the Sid Caesar cast is being considered for the movie version of "South Pacific." Jan Murray, of "Treasure Chest," who recently dropped nine pounds, slapped them back on again during a Miami vacation.

Romance has sprouted on ABC TV's "College News Conference" — two of its youngest panelists, Laurence Barrett and Paulette Singer, will announce their engagement this Sunday.

NBC-TV is hot for a new Joan Caulfield-Marion Lorne series, "molly." It's about an eccentric dowager and her companion who decide to take a trip around the globe.

Frank Parker is cutting an L-P album for Coral based on the tunes for which he received the most requests during his stretch with the Godfrey family.

Pat Boone, who has been wooed by all three networks, is close to signing a pact with ABC-TV.

When Kate Smith takes over the Jackie Gleason show for a one-shot on March 16, it'll mark her 1093rd appearance on TV. Miss Smith also has chalked up 12,452 shows on radio.

NBC-TV has some toney specs in the works for later this season — "Romeo and Juliet" with the Old Vic and a Sadder Wells version of "Cinderella."

Nan Fabray has taken off to Mexico for a brief vacation. Gale Gordon of "The Brothers," once a victim of a cleft palate, is writing a book on effective speaking, "You Said A Mouthful."

"Persons to Person" wants Dr. Bergen Evans for an appearance, but Evans is a little leery about it. "Trouble is," moans Evans "my wife insists on decorating the whole darn house first."

"In the beginning," a member of the cast said, "we were all afraid of each other." Marilyn was afraid of Sir Laurence, he was afraid of her and we were afraid of both.

After all this is not merely a picture. It's a history-making event. What could be more than a teaming of Olivier and Monroe?

"Now we're down to a fine relationship," observed another actor, who holds the enviable assignment of standing in for Olivier in all Monroe takes. "It's like she knows her business. But she's a very nervous actress. The strain on her is so great that by Friday she's wilted. Actually, we're all wilted by Friday and in need of a good rest so we can go on Monday morning."

### SOUND POLICY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — J. E. Simpson, a machinist has the answer for half a century of "marital bliss." With him, it was "doing whatever my wife wanted me to do."

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## Valentino Still Champ Says Quigg

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — Coming out at the bell, it's Presley vs. Valentino! Which caused whom and how many to swoon and why?

If you ask Don Eisenberg, an expert on women who leave home, Valentino, the film lover-boy of the 1920's, is still champ as an attraction for women.

Valentino, who died in 1926, attracted the whole cross-section of galahood — ages 16 to 60. Presley can't even carry Valentino's sideburns. Not, at least, with elderly females above 16. It's the youngsters who scream for him.

That's Eisenberg's opinion after examining the missing-gal figures for the last year. He is president of Tracors Company of America, an outfit which has just turned its 33rd year of sleuthing persons.

The 1956 figures show a significant rise in teen-age disappearances, mainly young girls, "who set out determined to hook Elvis Presley but came back in two or three days, tired and broke."

If they have three or four bucks in their purse, they'll take in 1917 and has continued as an Extension leader. He helped organize the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association and has been its president since 1932.

He was on the first AAA committee in Marshall, president of the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association from 1934 to 1941 and has been president of the Jackson Purchase Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation since 1931. He also has headed up warehousing organizations.

Several thousand persons were present when the three Kentuckians got their awards.

off from the hometown to the place where they can see Presley," Eisenberg says. "Strictly the young ones go for him. In the cases coming to my attention, you can break them into 16, 14, 15, or 16 years old—I wouldn't go beyond those ages. The mothers call up frantically that the kids were supposed to be home at 8 o'clock last night."

Eisenberg remembers very few blacker long line of women of all ages at the funeral parlor when Valentino died. It is his feeling that elderly women are not interested in Presley.

However, he doesn't give a hoot either way. His interest is purely cynical. "I still got to make up my mind what kind of good or harm guys like that do. They come up all during the years. If it's not Rudy or Elvis, it's Charley Galt, or somebody. I remember once I had a case of a woman who went wherever a certain singer went; she went all over the world. Kept me busy."

Drop In Missing Husbands He has one other startling figure for 1956. A poll of the missing persons bureaus and police stations in big cities disclosed a 20 per cent drop in the missing-husband department.

"The missing husband has been 'No. 1 on the hit parade for us over the years'—but last year he suffered an awful slump. Why? Eisenberg has a theory: 'Maybe he's getting scarier.' And if you'll pardon an old man for interjecting himself, I have a theory about Valentino and Presley. Valentino had a flare that Presley doesn't have. That's flare — not flair. I'm talking about nostrils, and their manipulation. Rudolph had a ready-made nostril dear. It was a subtlety that over-16 females went for.

The youngsters are shrieking, nowadays, at an obvious wiggle-pants. But in the old silent movie days, in closeups, Valentino would inhale and then flick his nostrils out a yard wide and those muffled flops you heard were flappers swooning onto the floorboards.

## REAL GONE 'GATOR

NEW YORK — Three Columbia University coeds are carrying on an experiment in co-existence.

Linda Crien, Claire Delage and Irene Cullen live with a 12 and a half inch alligator and their cat, Puskin, in a small, off-campus apartment. The gator, named Gorki, is Linda's and was the Christmas gift of a boy friend in California.

Gorki is kept in the bathtub until the girls want to take showers. Then he is moved to a pressure cooker — regularly scalded before use in cooking dinner. The girls say they have had nervous indigestion since Christmas.

## THIEVES STEAL SINK

GLENDORA, Calif. — Dr. Donald P. Nebeker reported to police Friday that thieves looted his office of everything—including the sink.

## START MARRIED LIFE WRONG



NEWLYWEDS' Jess Lee Weather, 20, and bride Edna Mail, 17, model the masks they used in holding up a service station in Concord, Calif. She made them by sewing red silk scarves together. They were captured 20 minutes after. (International)

## Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

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## SEPARATED SIAMESE TWINS



MEDICAL HISTORY'S sixth pair of Siamese twins who have survived separation, Gary and Larry Hutchens, look hale and hearty as they are held by father Floyd and mother Lavonne in La Mesa, Calif. They were born July 2, separated July 19, and now only small scars remain at base of spine. Siamese births run about one in 5,000,000. Look magazine photo. (International Soundphoto)



## Reds Have Reneged On Cut Promise

By PAUL SOUTHWICK  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said today that the Soviet military had reneged on a promise to cut Soviet military manpower by 1.2 million men.

He told the House Armed Services Committee that "we have no evidence to show that such reductions have been made."

The Russian manpower plans were announced with considerable fanfare last year along with a challenge to the United States to take similar disarmament steps.

But Brucker said the Soviet Red Chinese bloc still maintains a "gigantic military machine" including 8.5 million ground troops.

Get New Weapons — Of these, he said 2.5 million are Russian soldiers who have largely been reequipped since World War II with "a complete new family of 'small arms' and other modern weapons."

Meanwhile, Budget Director Percivell Brundage told a joint congressional economic committee that heavy U. S. defense spending must continue until the world has an effective disarmament system.

During this period of large military outlays, he said, "it is essential that we help preserve financial stability by keeping taxes high enough to produce some budget surplus for reduction of the public debt and the lessening of inflationary pressures."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told the House group that the Army's request for \$11.3 billion in the coming fiscal year was trimmed to \$9.7 billion before President Eisenhower sent his new budget to Congress.

But he said the Army still will be able to carry out its worldwide missions "with an acceptable margin of safety."

Army in Transition — Brucker said the Army "must be ready to counter aggression not only in general but also in any form." He said the Army is in "a state of rapid transition to new weapons, new concepts and new and larger capabilities."

"This year, for the first time,"

## New Tool Devised To Dig Potatoes

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's researchers have developed a bladeless, rotating rod with which to dig potatoes. It is designed to replace the digger blade of conventional equipment, which in turn had replaced the spade, pitchfork, hoe, and shovel.

The department said the rotating rod has demonstrated "superior efficiency" in experiments. The rotation of the horizontal bladeless rod lifts potatoes from the soil onto the apron of the digger or harvester. It has aroused the interest of growers and the machinery industry. Two potato-machinery manufacturers currently are experimenting with their versions of the new digger in Florida, where early potato harvest is underway.

In the new machine, a power-driven 1/2-inch square digger rod replaces the digger blade of conventional equipment. The rod rotates slowly through the soil just below the level of the potatoes, lifting them onto the conveyor apron of the digger.

The department said experiments have proved that:

1. It can operate successfully under soil conditions ranging from dry-cloody to wet sticky.
2. It digs potatoes with a minimum of vine-clogging, even when the vines are not shredded prior to the digging.
3. It feeds potatoes freely and uniformly onto digger or harvester apron, causing little spill-out loss.
4. It not only digs potatoes, but picks them up from a previously dug window.

All digger parts performed well, with no evidence of excessive wear.

we are activating additional atomic support commands along the lines of the southern European task force which backs up NATO forces in Italy and the Mediterranean."

He also reported that the Army has achieved "outstanding progress in connection with the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile." He said this work is "well ahead of schedule."

Overall, he said, "our country has never put into the field a more thoroughly equipped and superbly trained army than the one which is now stationed along the outposts of the free world."

## Department Has Other Duties Too

One service of the Department of Education that is not generally recognized by many people as being closely associated with public education is the rehabilitation of the Handicapped. However, since it is the purpose of public education to prepare all of our people for better, more productive lives, this service is definitely a part of our responsibility.

In October of last year, the Legislative Research Commission published a study on Rehabilitation of the Handicapped; it was the result of an investigation into the needs and resources of the rehabilitation program in Kentucky by the Governor's Committee on Rehabilitation of the Handicapped.

Many of the recommendations of that Committee have been accomplished "as of which was Bureau Status for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. That was accomplished in January 1950. Mr. Ben F. Coffman is Head of that Bureau.

One important purpose of any rehabilitation program is obviously to return dependent persons, to a self-supporting, tax-paying status as citizens, and that was in fact, the substance of the number-one recommendation of the Committee. Has it, and is it, being done? Let us examine the record for the period July 1955 to 1956.

During that period, as a result of an expanded budget made possible by an increased appropriation from the 1956 General Assembly, 2,441 citizens were in the process of being rehabilitated. Of this number, 351 have been "closed." That means that these 351 are now suitably employed and making a productive contribution to themselves, their State, and Nation.

Prior to rehabilitation, for example, these 351 persons were earning only \$118,692 annually; on Public Assistance which was costing the State of Kentucky \$77,622 each year in benefits.

The total wages of these persons now, after rehabilitation, are \$836,961. The cost to the State for the services that made this possible was \$152,276. They are now paying for that through taxes, and over a period of years, will pay many times that amount.

## CHERRY PIE SUPREME

1/2 cup Fat Evaporated Milk  
3 Tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup sugar  
1-lb. 4-oz. can sour, pitted cherries  
2 Tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 Tablespoon lemon juice  
few grains salt  
1 cup powdered sugar

Have ready: 8 baked 9-in. pastry shells. Chill milk in ice tray until almost frozen around the edges. Mix and sugar. Drain cherries, saving syrup. If necessary, add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Stir syrup into cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until very thick and clear, about 7 min. Cool thoroughly and then add drained cherries. Put into pastry shell. Meanwhile melt butter in small saucepan. Take from heat and mix in until smooth the lemon juice, salt and powdered sugar. Cool thoroughly. Put ice-cold milk into a cold 1-qt. bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Whip in cooled powdered sugar mixture just until mixed, about 1/4 at a time. Do not overbeat. Arrange around edge of pie. Chill an hour before serving.

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**CHERRY PIE SUPREME**

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**LUNCH MEAT**  
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TIDYING UP FOR FEB. 28



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Stanley Reed tidies up his desk in Washington as he looks to Feb. 28, his retirement day. (International)

WON'T LEAVE HER SIDE

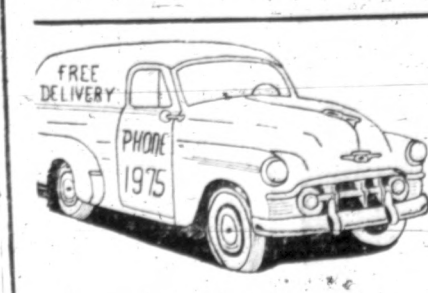


PRINCE refuses to leave his mistress, Christine Anderson, 26, who has badly burned in Miami, Fla., after running into a burning building to rescue an invalid. A fireman's hand kept at Prince's elbow to get the dog away. (International Soundphotos)

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### Best 4-H Records in Yard Beauty, Dress Revue Win 1956 Awards



Jean Hartmann

Two Kentucky girls were among the nation's top 4-H members whose 1956 records of accomplishment won the state award. They are Jean Hartmann, of Louisville, and Sue Ball, of California, both 17 years old.

Jean's work in the 4-H Beautification of Home Grounds program was judged best in Kentucky. She received a beautiful 19-jewel wrist watch from Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago who has supported this program for 15 years.

Jean has been in 4-H for eight years. Her parents moved into a new home that needed a lot of work in beautifying the exterior. Jean planted trees, shrubs and flowers, applying what she learned in 4-H. Early last spring she built a patio and put evergreens around it. Jean received county champion awards for two years and district champion one year.

Sue literally walked off with state honors in the 4-H Dress Revue when she modeled a dress, jacket and coat of her own design and make. She combined a



Sue Ball

coral rayon dress and jacket with a charcoal wool coat. The loose fitting top coat emphasized the pencil-slim lines of the dress. With the ensemble she wore a black hat, suede shoes, corse purse, and white gloves.

The highlight of Sue's experiences was her taking part in the national 4-H Club Congress dress revue held recently in Chicago. With 47 other 4-H girls, she modeled her creation in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel. To the soft accompaniment of an orchestra and the fashion narrator, Sue promaded down the long raised runway amidst the well deserved applause of more than 1,300 4-H members and other spectators.

Simplicity Pattern Co. provided Sue's all-expense trip to Chicago, and also presented her with a handsome leather cased scissors set. These national 4-H awards programs are among the many conducted by the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Underground At Capitol Saves Time

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON — Perhaps before too long, congressmen, the press and the public can travel all over Capitol Hill without getting wet. For free, of course.

I recently spent a rain day with the Capitol underground—the only subway operating in Washington—the shortest ride of his kind anywhere in the world.

The little cars run 700 feet northwest and return 700 feet southeast between the Senate end of the Capitol to the Senate office building. If right-thinking congressmen, the subway eventually will be extended to include:

The new Senate office building now under construction.

The old and the new House office buildings and the very, very new one still in the blueprint stage.

The Library of Congress.

The Supreme Court.

Plus any other buildings which later may sprout in the vicinity.

House Has car-less Subway

House members also have a "subway"—minus cars. A tunnel connects the House wing of the Capitol with the two House office buildings, but members have to walk because they never voted the money needed to finish the job.

The Senators' two little cars, carrying 18 passengers per run, scoot along at 12 miles an hour and are about as safe as your living room. That is, unless you stick your feet or elbows out the open sides or take a header while the car is in motion.

Across the years since the cars started running in 1903 there have been only a few tumbles, none serious.

A few thousand of the taxpayer dollars recently were spent to install automatic slow-up devices on the sharp curves and toward the ends of the lines. This eliminates the possibility of human error on the part of the operators.

### Murder Query



"WHAT'S THIS all about," said William Rexford Brooke (above) as police took him in custody as he stepped off a KLM plane from Europe in New York. And he was told Chicago police wanted to question him in connection with the murder of three boys whose nude bodies were found in 1955. Brooke was coming home from Iran, where he had been on a mission for an engineering firm. (International)

### He's Been Scent



THE FLOWER treatment in New Delhi brings a warm smile to face of Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov. He flew to India for a 19-day visit. (International)

Officials in the Capitol architect's office say that if and when the expanded subway system gets moving, folks will be able to whiz along at between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

Use Four Operators

The system, they said, will have all the essentials necessary to make it as foolproof as possible.

Four operators now run the little cars in two working shifts. Each works five hours a day, unless the Senate runs over time, which it sometimes does.

The subway has been known to make as many as 1,000 trips on a long day. Even at only 700 feet each way, that adds up to a lot of feet. But it saves an awful lot of shoe leather for senators, guests and footsore reporters.

The seats are far from plushy. They are made of hard, sturdy cane—varnished to a fault.

Jesse Williams, superintendent of the subway machine shop, spoke up for the operators on this point.

"A one and three-quarter minute ride doesn't wear out many fancy senatorial pants," he said.

### Film Shop

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — A tradition is being upset during production of Warners' "A Face in the Crowd." That's because the author of the story is still around for the shooting.

Usually by the time a script reaches the shooting stage, the author is busy on some other story. Or perhaps he isn't around because the director doesn't want him hovering over every changed word or phrase.

"Kazan has an odd idea that an author knows as well as anyone what he had in mind," Schulberg said. "We've worked together on this from the start of the script nearly two years ago. I went on a trip in 1955 to scout a location in Arkansas, and I've been on the set every day since shooting."

"But for the guys who have to sit still five hours a day and twist around at each end of the line—it's pretty hard on britches,"

began in August."

Schulberg said Kazan's theory is not without prior occurrence. He said it's standard practice in the theater.

Advice on Shooting

"Kazan was trained in the theater," the author said, "and this is the way plays are made. The author is present all through rehearsals, and the director frequently even gives in to him on vital points on which they consult."

In fact, they make revisions on out-of-town tryouts right down to the opening night on Broadway. I may be prejudiced because I'm a writer, but I think this is the only proper relationship between an author and a director.

The film is based on Schulberg's short story, "Your Aka-kas Traveler." He worked previously in the same manner with Kazan in the Oscar-winning "On the Waterfront" in 1954.

"We keep rewriting the script, writing new dialogue, sometimes from ideas that just come up on the spot," Schulberg said. "I like the method."

### Visit Of Saud Big Success

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

The visit of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to President Eisenhower promises to be a big diplomatic success.

There seems to be good reason to believe that the Arabian monarch's conference in Washington may lead to improvement in the entire Middle Eastern situation.

Saud appears to have been convinced, for one thing, that the Eisenhower Doctrine aimed at combating Communist penetration of the Arab countries is a real contribution to Middle Eastern stability.

He has intimated strongly that he will tell the leaders of other Arab countries that the President's plan should be accepted.

More Cooperation Seen

As regards to the direct United States-Saudi Arabian part of the Washington talks, it seems cer-

tain that agreement for cooperation between the two countries will be worked out.

Under this agreement, the United States would sell Saudi Arabia a large quantity of arms. The figure of \$250 million has been mentioned, but is said now to be too high.

In return, Saud would renew for five years the agreement under which the United States maintains a big air base at Dhahran on the Persian Gulf.

There was strenuous opposition by many people in the United States to King Saud's visit.

Blasted By Wagner

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City made himself a spokesman for some of these opponents by announcing publicly that he would refuse to extend the usual courtesies to the President's guest.

Wagner based his opposition on the allegation that Saud is anti-Jewish and anti-Roman Catholic. The existence of slavery in Saudi Arabia also was cited.

But Saud seems to have made an excellent impression personally in Washington.

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